

UK Prepares For Homecoming

Cats Tangle With Vandy In SEC Tilt

By DAVE NAKDIMEN

Vanderbilt's Commodores invade Stoll Field tomorrow with high hopes that complacency will spoil Kentucky's Homecoming.

The Tennesseans, although winless in five starts, have a much better team than their record. And the one thing worrying Coach Blanton Collier of the Wildcats most is a general letdown after a surprising even split over the roughest six games of the schedule.

A crowd of over 32,000 is expected to brave freezing weather for the SEC tilt in which Kentucky is favored by between eight and ten points. The closeness of the odds is due to the fact that, although Vandy has not won this year, all the losses were to topflight clubs by fairly close margins.

The Commodores, coached by ex-Virginia mentor Art Guepe, have 19 lettermen returning from last year's team. Lost from the 1953 outfit include backs Chuck Newman, Floyd Teas, and Bill Krietevever; and linemen Larry Stone, Erwin Jones and Charley Hawkins.

The big offensive threat for the Commodores is junior halfback Charley Horton. The 180-pounder scored four times in the first two Vandy tilts against Baylor and Alabama before a bad ankle sidelined him. Horton rode the bench against Rice last week but is expected to start against the Wildcats tomorrow.

Doing the Vandy quarterbacking will be senior Jim Looney, far most of his career an understudy to Bill Wade and Krietevever.

This year Looney has come through admirably with 32 pass completions in 71 throws in addition to running the Commodore split-T offense with assurance.

Buttarking the Commodore line will be one of the South's better guards, Bobby Goodall. Coach Guepe considers the 190-pounder equal to any guard in Dixie and exuberantly claims him ever better than the 1953 SEC All-Americans Ray Correll of Kentucky and Crawford Mims of Ole Miss.

Most experts opine that the only reason for Vanderbilt's lackluster record is their lack of reserve strength. Collier believes Vanderbilt the possessor of as good a first unit as any in the SEC. Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal called the unit the best team in the country that hasn't won a game.

Lack of depth has enabled Commodore opponents to wear them down with second half pressure. Against Georgia, they were beaten only on a last-minute field goal.

Alabama trailed the Commodores for a half but stormed back with three scores in the final half to avoid an upset. Ole Miss was pressed for three quarters and led only by a touchdown before outmanning them.

Baylor, winner by 47-0 over Vandy last year, had to come on with a rush to nip them, 25-19.

Collier believes the Rice trouncing (34-14) was due mostly to

(Continued on Page 13)

Homecoming Highlights

P P RALLY—6:45 tonight, inside Memorial Coliseum.
ALUMNI REGISTRATION—9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at various hotels, Memorial Coliseum, and SUB.
ALUMNI BRUNCH—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bluegrass Room, SUB.
FOOTBALL GAME—Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky, 2 p.m., Stoll Field.
QUEEN CROWNING—Pre-game ceremony on Stoll Field.
ALUMNI'S AWARD—During half-time ceremonies.
DISPLAY WINNERS—Announced during game.
HOMECOMING TEA—President and Mrs. Donovan, hosts, Maxwell Place, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
ALUMNI DANCE—8:30 to 12 p.m., ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.



Go Big Blue!

Does this look familiar? Perhaps the view is a little unusual for the average UK fan, but this is how Stoll Field will appear to a high-flying bird Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats attempt to torpedo the Vanderbilt Commodores in the 1954 Homecoming game. That is, if a certain unpredictable character called, Weather, doesn't interfere.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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No. 7

SGA Asks Kernel To Answer Complaint Of Men's Barracks



Power Biggs To Present Concert Here

E. Power Biggs, nationally known organist, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Although this program will be presented on Wednesday it is one in the series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales.

Mr. Biggs was born in England and attended the Royal Academy of Music in London in which he graduated with highest honors. He has personally built up a wide audience of organ enthusiasts in this country through appearances in the concert hall, with symphony orchestras, and on the air.

For a number of years Mr. Biggs has performed over the CBS Radio network on Sunday mornings. Recently he presented the complete organ works of Bach on these broadcasts, an achievement which won him country-wide recognition.

The Student Government Association voted this week to ask staff members of the Kernel to answer certain alleged "distortions" concerning the men's barracks.

Ray Deutcher, graduate representative, asked that the staff members be called to answer charged distortions concerning the barracks which appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the Kernel.

Deutcher told assembly members that Kernel stories on the Scott Street Barracks damaged the reputations of the students living there. He also said the living conditions as presented by the Kernel were distorted.

A letter directed to Ronald Butler, Kernel editor, by members of the Barracks was read to the assembly by Ann O'Rourke, Arts and Sciences representative.

The letter accused Butler of running a one-man newspaper and of refusing to present "accurate" facts about conditions in the barracks.

The motion, under which SGA voted to call the staff members before SGA came under a provision in the by-law of the SGA constitution which gave the assembly the right to demand that any student to appeal before the assembly. President Charles Palmer said:

The Kernel's refusal to appear before SGA may be read in an editorial on Page 4.

In other actions at the Monday night meeting SGA's budget was returned to the assembly after UK President Herman L. Donovan refused to accept it.

Treasurer Alan Steilberg said the \$5,400 budget was turned down because it had been incorrectly pro-

Former Instructor Killed In Mishap

A former instructor in English at UK was killed Tuesday afternoon in an automobile accident on the Northern Belt Line.

Mrs. Georgea Myers, 59, and her husband, Dr. Ernest Myers, former chief surgeon at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, were killed when their car was involved in a head-on collision. The driver of the second automobile was identified by police as Elijah Persley, 23, of Lexington.

Personnel records show that Mrs. Myers was appointed in September 1946 as a part-time instructor in English. She remained in this position until June 1950.

Pep Rally Is Scheduled For Tonight

By PAUL BUTLER

Homecoming officially begins tonight at a mass pep rally to be held in Memorial Coliseum. The Sucky sponsored rally, featuring a mock football game, will be staged at 6:45 p.m.

Sorority pledges will battle each other in the mock grid game, Richard Chin Sucky Homecoming chairman stated. The UK cheerleaders will lead the student rally in yell.

Thirty-five fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and campus organizations will have Homecoming decorations and displays. According to the Sucky chairman, all work on the displays must be completed before 9 a.m. Saturday.

Winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded to the organizations judged best in both the men's and women's divisions.

A full slate of Homecoming activities for alumni will begin with registration Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration will be held at the Lafayette, Phoenix, and Kentuckian Hotels, Campbell House, the Coliseum, and Great Hall, Student Union.

A brunch will be given for the alumni from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union. Following the football game, President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will hold a reception for alumni, faculty, and friends of UK at Maxwell Place from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Alumni will also be feted at a free Homecoming Dance, 8:30 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Homecoming Queen and her two attendants will be presented their trophies at pre-game ceremonies. They will be driven in an open convertible onto Stoll Field, where the queen will be crowned by Gov. Lawrence Wetherby.

A heavy turnout of voters marked this year's balloting for the Homecoming Queen. The election, in which 17 candidates vied, was held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Between halves, Alma Magna Mater, an organization for students whose parents attended the University, will award a trophy to the "Alumnus of the Year." Becky Bishop and Tom Brabant will present the organization's award.

The winning and second place Homecoming displays in both divisions also will be announced at the game. All of the trophies to be presented by Sucky in connection with the Homecoming festivities will be displayed through Saturday.

(Continued on Page 2)



Football — Kentucky Style

This UK center shows perfect form in a football practice session. Katie Sullivan, KD, will be only one of the cute coeds who will participate in the mock football game Friday night.

Fraternities Pledge 115 During Informal Rush

An unexpected number of men were pledged during the one week of informal rush this semester. The figures released by IFC president Charles Palmer show a total of 115 new pledges scattered among 15 fraternities.

However, the increase did not benefit the five fraternities for which the new system of informal rush was designed. Only one of them pledged any men. Rush will continue for these fraternities until Jan. 7.

IFC has set up two new permanent committees, one to handle judicial problems and the other to advise the University Social Committee on IFC views.

The main purpose of the Judicial Committee is centered around the need for an organized method of handling rush violations.

The IFC voted to revive the ruling permitting a fraternity to initiate a man immediately after he re-pledged, provided he has completed eight consecutive weeks of pledge training.

The IFC also agreed to help Duck Soo Lee, a Korean student at the University. Each fraternity will invite Lee to eat with them for a two-week period. Lee is a refugee from North Korea.

Charles Palmer and Charles English were elected to represent UK at the national IFC convention in Philadelphia sometime in December.

The 115 new pledges include:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Clyde C. Allen Jr., Edward F. Clements Jr., Chris Combs, Henry E. Cravens, Jacob W. Grubel, Lester P. Lobb, John S. Mitchell, John C. Moore, Sherlock Noel, William H. Pittun, Charles L. Phelps, Edward C. Price, Jerry L. Restout, J. Lynn See, Lloyd F. Williams.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Jack B. Schumacher, Charles A. Brumley, Al John Forenback, Donald Rhye Mills, Jerry B. Watson.

DELTA TAU DELTA: James W. Ho.

FARM HOUSE: Jack S. Kimbrough, George Fries, Garnett Bradford.

KAPPA SIGMA: Carroll Burns, Lowell Clark, Lyle D. Cobb, Tom Fossett, Jess Hord, Curtis Law, Bill Richardson, Brian Rogers, Matt Roberts III, Bob Taylor, Gary Wallace, Jack White.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: John Ashcraft, Gardner Daniels, David Harris, Wayne Hughes, David Klager, Myrle B. Langley, William I. Mason, David Ravencraft.

PHI DELTA THETA: John F. Brewer, William R. Mitchell, William Sims.

PHI KAPPA TAU: William I. Rubenzer, Frank R. Hamilton, Ben H. Monarch, William C. Naylor, Stanell W. Osborne.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: James R. Bailey, John Conklin Bozarth, William R. Filer, Clifton B. Florence, James D. Herron, Lynn W. Hill, Alan R. Knox, Joe A. Mitchell.

Tri Delt Receives Economics Award

Patricia Williamson, Delta Delta Delta, was the recipient of the Chi Omega award to the woman with the highest standing in economics for her sophomore year.

The award, a \$25 check, was presented to Miss Williamson, who made a 3.00 in her economics courses and has a 2.7 overall standing, last Tuesday night at a banquet at the Chi Omega House.

The faculty members of the College of Commerce attended the dinner in honor of Miss Williamson who was their selection as the outstanding sophomore woman in economics. The address was given by Dr. Rodman Sullivan, professor of economics.

Miss Williamson is a resident of Lexington and is now working in town.

The presentation of the award is an annual function of the Chi Omega sorority. Last year's recipient was Miss Kay Fisher.

English Club Meets

The English club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Recorded poetry will be featured in the main portion of the meeting.

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THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McCollgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she secretly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquidation of her clothes!" The following day he saw her walking past again. "Good lord, it's fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering takes me!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tagging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gummy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip," said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?"

"With you I would go into a mated milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in ion excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he followed her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe. "Shout!" said Ned guiltily and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?" "Beats me," he confessed cheerily. "How about ineffable?" "Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle. "Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked. "A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?" "My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save \$100?" "Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on \$50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?" "How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square." "How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride. "What is the present tense of wrought?" "Wryet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him. "Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs." He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a useless place — full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb." "Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a miasm looms before me." "Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe. He turned. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?" "Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are smart! Anybody as smart as smoke Philip Morris with its low tar and nicotine, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its perfect pack. Ned, never, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smiled happily ever after.

This column is brought to you by the publisher of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

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SGA Summons Out Of Order

The Student Government Association is a training ground in government for students. As such, SGA is supposed to function in the same manner as any other legislative body. It has not, since the beginning of this semester, done so.

However, the assembly is making a worthwhile attempt to rectify this situation. President Charles Palmer has expressed his approval of the idea of streamlining the assembly and a committee is now at work studying the changes which are needed.

Any system which is devised by the committee would have to include a process of presenting issues to the Assembly in orderly procedure, through a setup of committees. These committees would come to meetings prepared to give SGA factual details of specific problems and would make recommendations based on their studies.

In this way, SGA is making an attempt to gain for itself the prestige which is due an orderly, systematic legislative group.

This week, unfortunately, SGA fell into one of the traps which have been so common to the assembly. The assembly made a spur-of-the-moment decision which is without precedent and which certainly called for more thought than it deserved.

The assembly decided to summon the staff members of the Kernel to a meeting to let certain "representatives" of the Scott Street Barracks iron out their complaints. These representatives—one of them a pro-McCarthy journalism major—maintain that the Kernel has been unfair to them. They want SGA to "iron out" the complaints.

SGA, therefore, decided that the staff members of the Kernel could be summoned

to explain their news stories. This decision, unfortunately, wasn't very well thought out. The staff of the Kernel, as part of a free press, is not responsible to SGA for anything which is written.

The American concept of freedom of the press, which is embodied in the United States Constitution and in section eight of the Kentucky Constitution, covers the rights of the press. These rights, which are part of the foundation of a free society, seem to have been overlooked by SGA.

The idea that a legislative body, such as SGA, can summon the press to explain itself or to justify itself is an idea foreign to our republican form of government. SGA does not have the power or the right to expect the Kernel's staff to be responsible to it.

The Kernel, like any other newspaper, is responsible only to those laws governing libel and to the code of ethics which, although unwritten, is closely followed. The staff members, therefore, will not accept a summons issued by SGA. SGA is a student legislative group, not a court of law.

If the members of the Scott Street Barracks feel they have been slighted or that their reputations have been harmed, they may come as a group or individually to the Kernel staff. They will not get an SGA-sponsored hearing.

SGA must understand that its decisions must be based on careful planning and thought instead of impulse. The decision to ask the Kernel members to appear, we feel, was done more from misunderstanding than from spite or maliciousness.

Hobbies Are Howling Fun

Hobbies are almost as interesting as the people who have them. For instance, there is the young man who interviews people who have read *Alice In Wonderland*. He has never read the book himself, but he knows thousands of people who have. This is an interesting hobby.

Then, still in the realm of books, we know of another young character who collects books on the Persian Wars. He has at least a thousand books on these wars, two of which he has read.

Switching to the modern trend in hobbies, there is the Morbid Hunter. This hobby consists of clipping from newspapers and magazines pictures of horrible wrecks and torn and mangled bodies. The Morbid Hunter himself has seen only one body, that of Uncle Julius (who was laid out as pleasantly as \$150 and cosmetics could make him).

Whereas stamp and coin collecting are strictly for the birds, this new generation has come up with much more pleasing hobbies, such as saucer spotting. Saucer spotting, as the term implies, involves spotting saucers coming from Mars, as the case may be.

Similar to butterfly catching is electron trapping, a hobby indulged in by many young and ambitious physicists. Electron trapping, although not widespread as yet, is loads of fun. In order to catch one (an electron) it is necessary to stand on top of a cyclotron with a lead-lined matchbox in one hand and a bottle of perfume in the other. Other details are not immediately available, but it sounds interesting.

Playing-the-market is a hobby indulged in frequently by professors. In this hobby, there are two participants, the ego and the alter-ego. The ego tells the alter-ego that such-and-such a utility went up three-tenths of a point and the alter-ego congratulates the ego for investing in stock which exists only in the subconscious.

While on the subject of the subconscious, it's fitting to bring in the hobby of Amateur Psychologist, a hobby greatly loved by young, frustrated, neurotic psych majors.

This hobby calls for a great deal of work up at a building called "The Subconscious."

A much less intellectual hobby is that of collecting and categorizing "upright" jokes. In order to categorize "upright" jokes, it is necessary to have a "joke" book. Once the "joke" is collected on a piece of black cloth, many pleasant hours may be spent separating and marking the individual flakes. This hobby is extremely popular with ugly sorority girls.

Last—and probably most popular—is the campus hobby of Bait-the-Newspaper. This collegiate hobby is indulged in by little people who will never be big. It consists of attempts to show that these little people—with little mentalities—are big (pronounced bug) people with big mentalities.

Someone once said very sagely that women and children need love the most when they're the worst.

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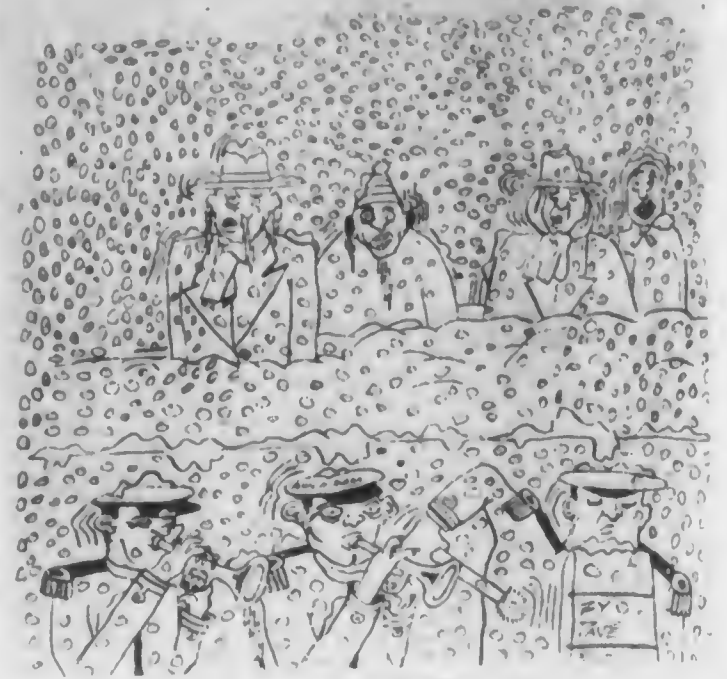
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"Oh, the sun shines bright . . ."

R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

Hi, Sam.
What do you say, Joe?
How are you doing, Jim?
What's new, H.L.?
How are things, Sally?
Well howdy, Matilda.

These are only a few of the many worn out greetings one gets when he walks across the UK campus. And it gets sort of tiresome.

After seven weeks of hearing the same old greetings, the Factory is designating next week as "Unique Greeting Week."



The first thing you might try during the Factory's Revolutionary Unique Greeting Week is to speak to a friend.

Let's say you see a friend walking across the campus. You might say, "Hi, Sam." or "What do you say, Joe?" or "How are you doing, Jim?" or "What's new, H.L.?" or "How are things, Sally?" or "Well howdy, Matilda."

If you find that this becomes rather lonesome, greet yourself while walking from class to class. But don't forget, make it a unique greeting. Something like "How hi the heck are you, Joe?" or "Go, Joe, Go!"

But if you are the type who likes people, who wants to have friends, even if they are dull greeters, try another method.

Try grunting. This will always confuse the hapless greeter. After he has given out with a typical "What's new?", mumble in a low and confusing tone, uh, huh, hu.

(Note: Be very mysterious about the whole thing. Pull your coat over your right eye, scowl at your victim, and then after mumbling the symbolic utterances, slink onward to your next class.)

This is effective. Your friend—or possibly your former friend—will worry for the rest of the day over your utterances.

He will not know whether you teased him, simply greeted him, or gave him the secret fraternal greeting.

Another solution is to say, "Hi, Sam." or "What do you say, Joe?" or "How are you doing, Jim?" or "What's new, H.L.?" or "How are things, Sally?" or "Well howdy, Matilda."

Harkley is a great man. Cooper is a great man, does love those bathtubs, but belong on sorority front steps. SGA is a great and abridely organization, and snow creates quite a mess.

After a complete breakdown on what the day's been like, and silent, deep, away in defeat. Never again will he greet you with the old standard. What do you say, Joe?

Some people try the old hand-shake method when greeted by a friend.

Grow the hand of the greeter tightly, and pump madly.

After a period of from five to 10 minutes, loosen your grip and walk away saying, "See you tomorrow—same time."

Be sure and go to the same spot the following day. Unless he has a mighty strong constitution—plus a mighty strong hand—he won't be there.

One wise fellow who disliked the standard way in which he was greeted on campus by one and all, hit upon a fine solution.

He was greeted by Flossie Mizers, one beautiful day. In a very polite manner, he turned and screamed, "But Flossie, you're not even married!"

She no longer speaks. Now all these methods are good wholesome ways to stop people from greeting you in the same boring manner.

They are also ways to stop people from greeting you at all. If you want people to speak to you on campus, but in a new and daring manner, rise to the cause!

Devise new greetings! Be unique! Support "Unique Greeting Week." Let's make this the greatest of all weeks.

Who knows, it may even get so large that it will outshine the ever-popular "National Cotton-pickers Week."

Peoplephobia

Word comes from a friend that someone at the women's residence halls has developed a phobia against Lexington people. Seems she's been worried about what the good Lexingtonians will think. Shucks, m'am, they probably wondered why the boys and girls were sitting so far apart.

Nice People

The nicest people on campus—and this is no joke—are the wonderful ladies at the UK post office. Anyone who can inform junior he has to close his laundry box before making it home, take three cents out of a \$5 bill and sell "new stamps" to collectors all at once is an admirable person indeed.

Deep Cut

It's bad enough to have a prof call attention to the fact that you missed a class. But it's even worse when he says he didn't even notice you were absent when you present an excuse.

No Gong

Bell cried the Queen and the loyal students informed her that she was wrong. The Queen said, "I'm not wrong, I'm just having a little trouble with the class today."

Bat Girls

Attention, Kappa! Is it true that you had bats in your belly recently? Sound like a floppin' good story.

Pardon?

There's the problem about the new who thought progressive education was a training school for radicals.

Big Team

The newspapers ran a story the other day about an Austrian team climbing the world's seventh highest mountain. We won't be impressed until they climb the fence by the Journalism Building.

Dark '41

UK Planned Big Day It Was--Vandy Style

By TOMMY PRESTON

VANDERBILT! That name in 1941 was as much of a headache to athletic minded Kentuckians as is Tennessee today. Grid wars had been waged by Kentucky and Vanderbilt for eighteen years, from 1896 to 1914, before UK was able to carry a victory smile from the field.

Finally in 1939 under the command of Coach Ab Kirwan, the Blue and White broke Vandy's hex and defeated them 21-13. The following season saw both clubs match strength and leave their afternoon shores with a 7-7 tie. This set the stage for Homecoming in Kentucky—1941.

Yes, UK was expected to field a smooth clicking and talented ball club the next year. Coach Kirwan, now Dr. Kirwan of the History Department, in three years had brought Kentucky out of the cellar in football ranks. Records tell that discipline ebbed to a new low was the cause for Kentucky to send out a distress call in 1938 when Kirwan answered. He was captain of UK's 1935 grid club and now as coach was noted for being a strict disciplinarian and also for having a few odd principles.

So many times Kirwan was termed scholarly by newsmen because of his preference in reading the classics before a game instead of sports pages. He played no favorites and at one point during his early coaching career he dropped his best guard, tackle, and end on the team because they violated training rules. With able assistants Kirwan worked the Wildcats into an experienced, spirited, and star topped team. One of his assistants was the line coach, Brane Shively, now UK athletic director.

UK's squad was supposed to have a couple of the best tackles in the South: Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood. Termed by many coaches as halfbacks second to

none were Noah Mullins and Ermal Allen.

Mullin, many times spelled Mullins, was the fastest man on the squad. He could do the hundred in 9.6. Especially noted for his long hard running, he unfurled two 95-yard punts in the 1940 season. Mullin was called an image of Shipwreck Kelly, one of UK's all time great backs. He was also death of pass defense and could punt a ball much better than the average kicker.

Ermal Allen was small but tall of the majestic football power found only in a few players. A triple threat artist he was the Blue and White's signal caller. Allen had one of the best passing arms in the nation. Roy Steinfort, athletic publicity director at the University during this time noted Allen's skill and knowledge as the factors that will heavily weight Kentucky's success in 1941.

The star parade wasn't finished until "Rough Robert" Bob Herbert's name was listed. Ed Danforth, Southern sports writer, called Herbert the outstanding sophomore fullback of last year.

Well, there is the background. Now what happens when our picture turns dim?

The date was October 11. Homecoming came early that year and Kentucky faced only two teams prior to Vanderbilt.

Twelve thousand fans prepared to witness an expected red hot battle and they were not cheated until...

Quoting Babe Kimbrough in the Sunday Herald-Leader, October 12, 1941: "Vanderbilt's jubilating Commodores put old familiar green tarnish on Kentucky's Golden Football Jubilee yesterday afternoon as they sailed to a 39 to 15 victory over the fighting Wildcats before a Homecoming crowd of some 12,000 fans."

Trailing at half-time 15-6 and apparently outclassed by the Ken-

tuckians, the Commodores headed out to sea after the rest period and with their big guns blasting, shelled the Cats into submission by scoring five touchdowns.

The article continues by stating, "Fleet-footed Noah Mullin and unmatchable Ermal Allen together with their tenacious teammates, took the wind out of the Commodores' sail for two quarters. But the wind rose and these same sail-buzzed in the final two periods to set the Wildcats back on their haunches and turn their snail into purrs."

From the rest of Kimbrough's story we are told of the games action, situation after situation: a safety against Vandy, and Mullins scampering 78 yards to the Commodores' 14 where Allen passed for the Cats' first touchdown. Kentucky tailed again and added honors to themselves by playing smooth ball when the first half whistle blew.

Vanderbilt later went wild.

While talking to Noah Mullins he said that the safety came in the darndest manner. Allen's pass was intercepted by a Commodore falling across the Vandy goal line. The strange part is that when Allen threw, someone slapped the ball and sent it spiraling straight up into the air. When it came down it landed into the surprised Vanderbilt player's arms and as the player had provided the impetus for the ball's passage over the double stripe—it meant two points for the Cats.

After the game Coach Kirwan said that he had no excuses. His boys played good ball for 25 minutes and then collapsed. Several athletes on both teams were injured indicating a roughly played game. Two of UK's ends received head injuries. Allen hurt his shoulder, Vanderbilt had two ends suffering with an injured shoulder and possible broken arm and the other with a twisted knee. Former H. B. Commodore fullback, also suffered with an injured knee.

Half-time entertainment from the University's band formed an O H E L L O movement. H E L L O! VANDY. GRADS . . . 1891-1941 and others. There were speakers before the game, the Governor was present, and Dr. Donovan dedicated the program to alumni and former students in the armed service.

That's the story. Today it is only a flashback and brief memory. Once again though, Kentucky is preparing to match skills with Vanderbilt's club in another Homecoming. Truly all UK backers will send out words of hope that 1941 isn't repeated.

The Asylum

By BILL BELLER

It is nothing is a common tale of the V.

There are the ones, the homecoming queens, and the ones who are not. Some are the ones who are not.

During business, of course, is not limited to homecoming alone. A tin foil bonnet is placed on some coed every week at the University. But Homecoming Queen is something special.

She must be photographed and talked about for two weeks. She must be publicized frantically. She must be seen often with many people. No wonder she ends up in The Asylum.

Her picture, which of necessity must look like a toothpaste ad, is hung on a bulletin board. To make the thing more ridiculous she is given a number. The net result looks like the FBI's 17 most wanted mobsters.

After the election the lucky girl who gets the most votes is propped on a convertible, and, completely subject to the elements, is carried on to Stoni Field during halftime. She puts in a basket of roses in her left hand, and she is the one who looks like a toothpaste ad.

It is the UK's Homecoming Queen, the one who is the most beautiful girl in the UK, the one who is the most beautiful girl in the UK, the one who is the most beautiful girl in the UK.

(Continued on Page 13)

Kyian Proofs Due

All students who have had pictures taken for the Kentucky-Kentuckian on or before Oct. 30 must have the proofs in by Saturday, Nov. 13.

Those students who fail to turn in proofs at room 209, Journalism Building will have no choice as to picture preference. Kentucky-Kentuckian Editor Kaki Edwards stated.

Three Students Get Chicago Trip

Trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago have been awarded to three UK students, the Kentucky 4-H department announced this week. These students and the projects in which they excelled are Shirley Ford from Ohio County, girl's leadership; Katherine Thompson of Oldham County, girls record; and Clyde Allen Jr. of Fayette County, swimmer.

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Kernel Society

By Ann O'Rourke

Campus Capers

'Lift That Hammer!' 'Pound That Nail!' UK Is Ready To Sail

"Pass the seasick pills," the pledge voice wailed from under three layers of sweaters, shirts and coats while perched on a slightly tilted ship.

"Where is the hammer," shouted a voice from the upper regions of the roof.

"You've got the leg where the arm goes," complained a third contrite voice.

So the long night begins with high hopes that no bodies will be sprawled on the lawn when the judges arrive at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Yes, it's the big Homecoming weekend with all the trimmings of house decorations, queens, parties and no sleep. The Commodores will find the campus an ocean of crepe paper, wildcats, and chicken wire tortle sinking of the great ship Vandy.

The SAE's, who turned their house over to their dates last weekend for the first such event on the UK campus, will have their Alumni Dance at the house tonight at 8 p.m. Seems that the little red night shirts given as favors last weekend are all the rage. From all reports the favors, flowers, and party were quite a success.

Tomorrow is the dawn of a big day with festivities that just won't stop. The decorations, the game, the awards, and the open houses.

Welcome and warmth will be the highlight of the open houses given by the ZTA's, Farm House, Alpha Xi's, Chi O's, Alpha Gamis, Deltas, and the Sig Sp's.

A buffet supper and house dance will take place at the Phi Sig house from 6 p.m. on. The AGH homecoming party will also get under way at 6 p.m. champagne. The Ato's and the ZBT's have scheduled parties for tomorrow evening in honor of the occasion.

Waving the traditional Blue and White, the Lambda Chi's will entertain with a house dance to begin at 8 p.m. The Alpha Sig's will have a buffet supper and a party.

After a brief rest on Sunday, the Theta's will be serenading on Monday night and the Tri-Deltas on Tuesday night. Thursday the ZTA's will be hostesses for a dessert and the ADPI's book party for pledges will be given at 6 p.m.

A belated "BOO" for Halloween. Sure hope that there aren't any left over ghosts, goblins, or fence-tearer-downers hanging around. It seems that this Halloween more trouble was caused by a miniature monster virus than pranksters.

Rumor says that half of the campus is still rocking from the effects of last Friday night's Triple Threat dance at Danceland. You have just got to "shake, rattle and roll."

"Please pass the nails—and you know good-and-well that Marilyn Monroe has nothing to do with our theme, so take her picture off the wall."

At least people would notice our decorations."

Pinned

Sue Miller, AXD, to Bob Cobb, SN.

UK Field Agent To Judge Records

Miss Dorothy Gentry, field agent with the UK 4-H Club Department, will be in Chicago Nov. 8-16, helping with the judging of 4-H records.

Miss Gentry is one of two agents from the South who will assist in choosing winners in the 4-H National Awards program.

Ag Dean To Speak In Toronto, Canada

Dean Frank J. Welch of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics will speak Thursday at an annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement Association in Toronto, Canada. The subject of his speech will be "Cooperation Among Experiment Station, Extension, and Crop Improvement Workers."

Also attending the meeting will be B. W. Fortenberry, field agent in agronomy at UK.

Sharon Miller, AXD, to Bill Mack, KS.
Dolly Chandler, AXD, to Gene Caudill, DTD.
Deane Giddons, XO, to Ray Hornback, PKT.
Sara Walton, KKG, to John Buckley, PDT.
Nancy Lair, Centre, to Bo Griffin, SAE.
Ellen Holt, Centre, to Charlie Taylor, SAE.
Rosemary Tate, Central City, to Bill Creel, Triangle.
Pat Cody, Louisville, to Pete Kammer, Triangle.

Engaged

Sally Hoffman, DZ, to Dick Brown, Triangle.
Janet Flora, Louisville, to Ralph Roberts, Triangle.
Sharon Atkins, Louisville, to George Koper, SAE.
Betsy Spurlock, KKG, to Ed Lambert, DTD.
Joan Krout, AXD, to Houston Tucker.

Campus Calendar

Today
Block and Bridge Fall Festival, New Livestock Pav., 7:00
Wesley Foundation Work Party, Center, 7:00
SAE Alumni Dance, House, 8:00

Tomorrow
Homecoming Football Game, Vanderbilt, Stoll Field, 2:00
BSU Open House after game
Phi Sigma Kappa Buffet Supper and House Dance, House, 6:00
ZTA Open House
Kappa Open House
AGR Homecoming Party, House, 6:00

Farm House Open House
ATO House Party, House, 8:00
Alpha Xi Open House
ZBT Homecoming Party, House, 6:00

Sigma Chi Open House and Buffet Supper, House
Delta Zeta Open House
Chi Omega Open House
Alpha Gam Open House
Alpha Sigma Phi Buffet Supper and House Party, House, 6:00
Delta Tau Delta Open House
Lambda Chi House Dance, House, 8:00
Hamilton House Coffee
Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House

Sunday, Nov. 7
State Convention of Newman Club
Musicales, Gordon Kinney, Cellist and University Trio, Guignol, 4:00

Monday, Nov. 8
SU Coffee Chat, Panel of Foreign students, SUB, 4:00
English Dept. Lecture Series
Miss Margaret Webster, Guignol, 8:00
Theta Serenade, B
WUS Drive

Tuesday, Nov. 9
English Club, SUB, 4:00
Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, 6:00
Tri Delt Serenade (A)
WUS Drive
Wednesday, Nov. 10
Organ Recital, E. Power Biggs, MH, 8:15
WUS Drive
Alpha Gam Dessert, House, 6:30
Thursday, Nov. 11
ZTA Dessert, House, 6:30
Alpha Delta Pi Book Party for pledges, House, 6:00
WUS Drive

Prof. Kinney To Perform At Musicales

Gordon Kinney, cellist, will present the third in a series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Guignol Theater. Prof. Kinney will be assisted by Howard Karp, pianist, as accompanist and co-performer, along with Dr. Kenneth Wright, violinist.

Prof. Kinney has been on the University music faculty for several years. He holds degrees from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, and the University of South Dakota.

Prof. Karp joined the University music faculty this fall and gave the opening performance of Sunday Afternoon Musicales.

Dr. Wright is probably best known to Kentucky audiences as a concert violinist. He has been a member of the University faculty for several years.

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SPALDING
SHOES



Riding Club Presents Fall Festival Tonight

The King and Queen of the Agriculture and Home Economics College will be announced tonight at the annual Fall Festival, presented by Block and Bridle at the Livestock Pavilion, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A program featuring a show-manship contest, a novel milking contest—with horses as well as cows involved—a sack-hop race, and a parade—display of all the breeds of horses found in Kentucky, will be presented by the Block and Bridle Club and members of the livestock management class. Prof. Robert Long and Dr. James Kemp are advisors.

The arena at the Livestock Pavilion will be decorated in true fall style with pumpkins, corn stalks, and other traditional features. It will be arranged on the order of a large fair with various booths setting up booths around the show ring.

Club participating in the event other than the Block and Bridle are the Agronomy Club, the Poultry Club, the Dairy Club, which will sponsor the refreshment stand and the Home Economics Club.

Clad Barber sheep herdman at UK will show the sheep he will exhibit at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago late this month.

Mr. Barber is world famous for his ability in grooming and showing sheep. He has won numerous awards for the University with his

Bruce, Braden Will Head Clinic Talks

Discussion talks headed by Jim Bruce, director of Special Broadcast Services for WLW and WLW-TV, and Dr. W. W. Braden, executive secretary of the Speech Association of America, will highlight the speech and drama clinic to be conducted in the Fine Arts building today and tomorrow.

The clinic is sponsored by the College of Adult and Extension Education, Department of English, and the Kentucky Speech Arts Association. An expected 125 speech teachers will attend the session.

A free ride from campus to the Festival, by way of a mule train and wagon, will be given those interested in going.

The admission price is fifty cents. Door prizes will be given, and music will be furnished by "Fescue" Phelps and His Troubadours.

Masters of ceremonies will be Ray Bunch and Bill Hill.

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Next to Coliseum

Cash & Carry

State Attorneys Will Meet Here

A conference of Kentucky attorneys from all of the 42 judicial districts and most of the 120 counties in the state will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the assembly room of the College of Law.

The purpose of the conference is to formally announce plans for the establishment of scholarships to assist law students at the University.

A state-wide committee will be appointed to seek the necessary funds for these scholarships. More than 100 lawyers, who have already agreed to serve on the committee, will be present.

Alumni Brunch

A brunch for all alumni will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All alums are invited.



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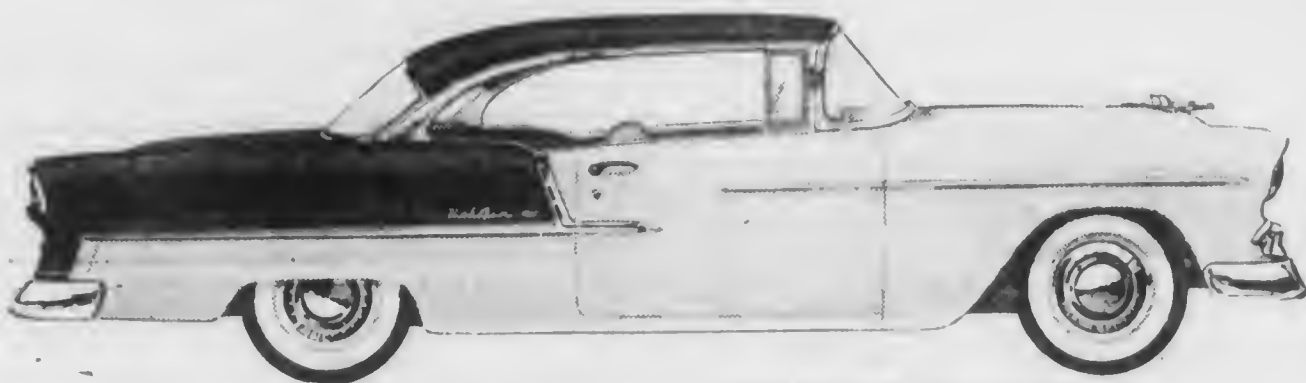


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8

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Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new idea: to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders could do. Everything's new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

6

You can choose from two new sixes, too!

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Scholarships Are Awarded To Engineers

Scholarship awards in the College of Engineering have been valued at a total of \$40,512 for 1954-55.

There are 79 available scholarships, with undergraduates receiving 67 of them, valued at \$28,512, and graduates obtaining 12 scholarships for a total of \$12,000.

The Kentucky Department of Highways provides fourteen scholarships, each being valued at \$500.00, available to qualified students who intend to study in the field of Civil Engineering with emphasis on highway engineering.

Those students now under the present scholarship plan of the Kentucky Department of Highways are: John T. Kelley, Robert I. Tooley, Harry R. Honaker, William T. Young, Robert I. Gorman, Jr., Richard T. Wilkins, Ralph Beals, William M. Tibbatts, Charles E. Day, Carl Herd, James E. Hobson, John E. McClure, Jr., John A. Deacon and Frank R. Hamilton.

Another foundation which gives an unusually large amount in scholarships is the Ellis Foundation Awards. Qualified students are those who are graduates of a Lexington or Fayette County high school, and who are attending or plan to attend the College of Engineering.

Those students listed under the Ellis Awards are James T. Yonkas, Forrest E. Stone, Jr., David W. Schandling, Jr., Robert H. Windland, David L. Linkous, Marion P. Lall, James K. Crutcher, Larry C. Chung, Norris G. English, James E. Wilson and Robert Burger.

Others sponsoring scholarships and students holding them are: The Allen Company, Donald R. Cross, American Air Filter Foundation, Joseph L. Lehman, Harry Mason, Ronald Ferguson and Jimmy D. York, American Society for Metals, George D. Ravencraft, Ashland Oil and Refining Company, Chester H. Walters, Alexander Bouymann Memorial Scholarships, Virgil W. Napier and L. B. Powers.

J. Stanley Dawson Scholarship, Homer A. Schirmer, Harlan Mining Institute, William R. Stout, Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, Charles E. Baek, Kentucky Concrete Pipe Company, Robert Hill and Charles A. Muehler.

The Kentucky Utilities, Billy A. Maxgard, Knott Coal Corporation, Harold C. Walls, Ralph E. Mills Foundation, Carl B. McGuire, Henry A. Petters Scholarship, Richard D. Hunsinger, Planting Asphalt Industry of Kentucky, David R. Legale, Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, Joe J. Arnett, Deward W. Collins, John W. Crawford, Lowell G. Hager and Alvin Akers.

Murray Roney Award, Charles F. Lewis, South-East Coal Company, James P. Wampler, United Carbide and Carbon Corporation, Wendell R. Hull, The Union Light, Heat & Power Company, Clark Naylor, Louis Ware Fund, Billy R. Lawson, Bobby E. Roper, John L. Browning, Joseph V. Robertson, and Rex Hodges.

W.L.A.P. Freddy G. Ellis, Harry O. Wyse, Gerald DeWitt Cyrus, Hazlet & Fidal, Robert L. Coleman and Charles P. Rapier, Kentucky Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, Joseph S. Durrett.

Armco Foundation, Robert J. Hoag and James A. Burke, Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Hugh V. Shoelwell.

The scholarships for graduate work are from the Ky. Department of Highways, and the Graduate Program Fund. James A. Wells, James W. Fehr, Robert Hodges, and Sammie F. Lee, have been approved for scholarships in the first year field. Byrnes C. Fairchild, Cyrus S. Layson, Carroll L. Florence and Paul V. Faulkner have been selected in their second year. Claude M. Brown, William E. Howard, Leonard A. Griggs and L. H. Strunk are the third year selectees.



Silver Wings

Col. R. S. Larson, professor of air science and tactics, congratulates Lt. Smith upon his attainment of the silver wings of an Air Force Observer.

Former UK Student Speaks To AF ROTC

Air Force 2nd Lt. Don E. Smith, a '53 graduate of UK, talked to all senior AFROTC classes on Friday, Oct. 29.

Lt. Smith, recently graduated from the Observer Training Program at Ellington AFB, Houston, Texas, told these future flyers

what they can expect when they graduate from the AFROTC and enter flying school. Smith is at present on leave before reporting to McDill AFB, Tampa, Fla., for duty as a navigator.

While Lt. Smith was at UK, he was a cadet major holding the position of Wing Operations Officer.



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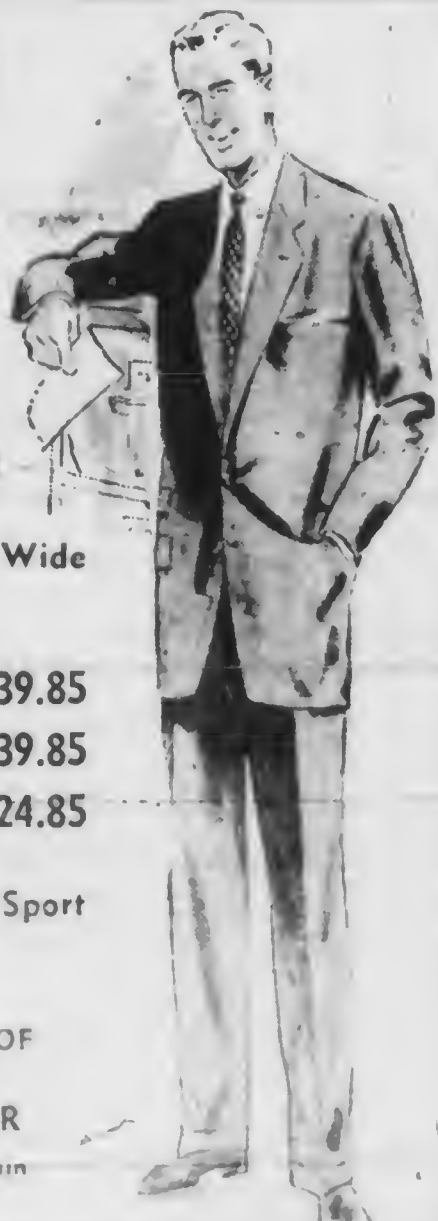


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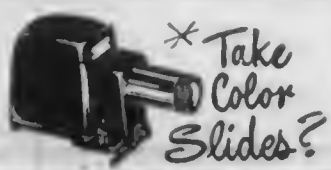
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NOON AND EVENING MEALS**

Fall Festival To Feature 'Barber Shop'

Shaving a balloon will be the feature attraction at the Home Economics Club "barber shop" booth at the Fall Festival tonight. Prizes will be given to those "barbers" who do not break the balloon.

Various careers in Home Economics will be presented in another booth. The roll of home economics in the world today will be another phase of the educational booth.

Besides these Fall Festival activities, the Home Economics Club is discussing the possibility of making the agriculture-home economics party a bi-annual affair. This possibility is due to the success of the party held last week, reported Delores Hamilton, publicity chairman.

X-rays were first discovered in 1895 by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, a German physicist.

Then and Now

Tobacco Association Reelects '32 Graduate

E. W. Humphrey, '32, of Georgetown and Lexington, has been reelected president of the United States Tobacco Association and is serving his second term.

1939
Robert M. Tice, '39, of Lexington, is serving as a deputy sheriff of Fayette County under Sheriff

Cwens Plan Convention

Cwens, sophomore girls' honorary, holds its national convention today, Saturday and Sunday in Richmond Ky.

Janet Hummel, local Cwens president, will represent the UK chapter. Also attending from UK will be Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and Miss Lillian Tate, head resident of Patterson Hall.

Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, '50

Mr. Tice formerly was associated with his father in the plumbing business. He is a graduate of Henry Clay High School and the University. He taught at Athens High School for two years prior to his service with the Marine Corps in World War II.

Mr. Tice has served as business manager and secretary of the Lexington Baseball Club, Inc., and formerly worked with the Playground and Recreation Board and is now a member of the City Park Board and is on the advisory committee of Juvenile Court. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Jaycees.

1953

Leonard E. Paulson, '53, has been appointed executive director of the Lexington Home Builders Association.

Mr. Paulson will work with the organization in producing Lexington's 1955 Home Show next spring.

Mr. Paulson formerly operated the Kentucky Business College and has been associated with the Kentucky Brokerage Company. He served in the U. S. Navy as purchasing officer during World War II and prior to that time was affiliated with a market research firm in New York. He and his family have lived in Lexington since 1945.

He holds the undergraduate degree from Northwestern University and the M.A. from UK. He is a deacon of Central Christian church and a member of the Lexington Rotary Club.

1954

2nd Lieut. James A. Rexroat, of Lexington, has completed an 11-week training course for infantry unit commanders at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pfc. E. T. Kash, of Hazel Green, Ky., has been transferred to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, after having completed basic training at Ft. Knox.

2nd Lieut. Nathan Powell Taylor, of Lexington, recently completed an 11-week indoctrination course for newly commissioned officers as infantry unit commanders at Ft. Benning, Ga.

2nd Lieut. Carter A. "Corky" Glass, of Galton, Ohio, a 1954 graduate of UK, is serving as chief, Office of Information Services, Air Force Operational Test Center, Elgin AFB, Fla.

Corky's address is as follows: Lt. Carter A. Glass, AO 3019 710, Headquarters, AFOTC, Elgin AFB, Fla.

Jack J. Farris, who received his B.S. degree from the College of Commerce last June, has been named junior accountant, accounting department, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., in Houston, Texas. His address is P.O. Box 3092, Houston.

With Former UK Students
William Franklin McGibney, a former UK student, received the doctor of theology degree from the Central Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Kan., at the 52nd annual commencement exercises last May.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK comptroller and alumnus, is serving as president of the Central Baptist Hospital board of trustees.

Extension College Considers Reopening Campus Cinema

The College of Adult and Extension Education is considering the possibility of reopening Campus Cinema to bring back the type of film that cannot be seen in downtown movie houses.

Cinema has been a success for several summers. However, it has failed to arouse interest during the regular semesters because the acoustics in Memorial Hall are so poor that it was impossible to get adequate sound. Also, no season tickets were sold to insure a steady attendance and income.

Mrs. Ruby Evans Hart, director of audio visual services, reports that good film, equipment, and projection would make a cinema program very attractive. Mrs. Hart said that it would be possible to

start showings in December if the students and faculty showed an interest in getting inexpensive and otherwise non-obtainable films.

A good auditorium is available at the University Training School where good acoustics are assured. If as many as 400 season tickets are sold, the price would be \$2.00 a person for approximately 15 showings.

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Conference On Children Is Planned

Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend the second annual Conference on Handicapped Children at the University on Nov. 11 and 12.

The theme of the conference is Growth, Development and Education of Handicapped Children. The conference is sponsored by the Coordinating Council for Handicapped Children and the Nemours Foundation.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain will give the welcome at the general morning session to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. The invocation will be given by Dr. Merwin T. Hopper, dean of the College of the Bible, Neil Dalton, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, chairman of the Coordinating Council, will make the opening remarks.

Dalton will then introduce A. R. Shands, Jr., M.D., medical director of the Alfred I. duPont Institute of Nemours Foundation. Three speakers will discuss various topics at the theme after this. They are: Henry H. Work, M.D., associate professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics, School of Medicine, University of Louisville; Frank G. Dicke, dean of the College of Education; and Mrs. Edith M. Stern, writer, Washington, D. C.

Group discussions on developmental problems by age groups will be taken up in the general afternoon session beginning at 2 p.m. The age groups discussed will be the pre-school, early school, and adolescent.

Dr. Warren A. Ketcham, assistant professor of Education and coordinator of psychological services in the University Elementary School, University of Michigan, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting the same evening. Dr. Ketcham will talk on "Concepts of Growth: The Key to Better Education for Handicapped Children" at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building.

The conference will continue Friday morning with another general session beginning at 9 a.m. Groups will discuss medical and educational problems of handicapped children at this meeting.

Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. will be the last meeting of the conference. Included in this will be a talk by Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education on "Findings of the Conference," and Arthur J. Lesser, M.D., Director, Division of Health Services, Children's Bureau, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., who will speak on "What Does The Handicapped Child Need?"

Phi Deltas, ADPi's Lead ODK Race

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi are leading in the ODK tag sale contest, Lewis Barnett, sales chairman announced today.

Second in the fraternity division is Delta Tau Delta. Delta Zeta is second in the sorority division.

This is the last week in which tags will be sold. The winning fraternity and sorority will be presented with silver punch bowls. The winners are determined on an organization membership basis.

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Marching 100 To Salute Homecoming And Alumns

The Marching 100 will salute Homecoming and the returning alumni in their half-time show at the Vandy game tomorrow.

The band will enter the field playing the usual "Fanfare 1954." Marching down field the members will play the "Chicago Tribune March."

In tomorrow's show the band will form "1863," calling attention to visiting alumni to the year when the present institution was authorized as part of Kentucky University.

While playing the Alma Mater, the Marching 100 will salute the 1854 Homecoming by changing the numbers from 1863 to 1954, one number at a time.

Following this, they will form a huge "K." While playing "On On U of K," the band will execute a precision peel-off maneuver.

The band will then play a concert arrangement of "Lady of Spain" featuring Ray Rector of Lexington as soloist.

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Cats-Vandy Homecoming Tilt Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

looking ahead to the Kentucky game. He reasons that Vandy felt chances of beating Rice were too slim to get the team really up for that one.

Kentucky will be minus the services of Co-Captain Joe Koch, who still is troubled with a bad knee. Hooker Phillips is a doubtful performer and will probably be replaced at the No. 2 fullback slot by Bobby Walker. The latter just returned to practice this week two games. Bruised but expected after being on the sidelines for to be ready to go is guard Bob Bennett.

Kentucky's Bob Hardy fell out of the SEC total offense lead this past week and now stands third behind Eagle Day of Ole Miss and Bob Freeman of Auburn. The Paducah Junior has completed 39 out of 55 passes for 558 yards and a 52.0 percentage. Vandy's Looney stands fifth in the conference in passing.

Vanderbilt holds a huge edge over the Wildcats during their long series that began in 1896. The Commodores have won 21, lost four, and tied two with Kentucky since that time.

Three of the Wildcat victories have been achieved during the last four meetings. Last year, Kentucky smothered Vandy, 40-14, and used second stringers the biggest part of the second half.

This year's edition of the Commodores has proved to be a pretty potent offensive unit but defense has been another story. Kentucky stands sixth in the conference on defense, Vanderbilt is dead last.

Although cold weather will probably keep passing down to a minimum, the game could possibly turn into a free-scoring tussle.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. J. Earle Bradley, a member of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co., of New York, will speak on "Internship and Training in Public Accounting Firms."



Defensive View

Kentucky's defensive line will get a similar glimpse of the Vanderbilt backfield tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field. Quarterback Jim Looney, right half Charley Rolfe, fullback Don Hunt and left half Charley Horton make up the Commodore attack.

For Rifle Team Two Attend Meeting

Tryouts for the Varsity Rifle Team will be held each Monday afternoon from 4-7 p.m. until Nov. 20, on the Barker Hall Rifle Range.

A student need not be in ROTC to try out. The only requirement is that he be enrolled at UK.

Those students interested are asked to get in touch with Col. Henry H. Rogers, professor of military science and tactics, and also coach of the Varsity Rifle Team.

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC

A clinic for any women interested in learning volleyball technique began yesterday and will also be held Monday and Wednesday of next week.

The clinic has been started at the request of the Student Union and the volleyball administration, which will begin next week. WAA has announced that

each sorority send one representative to the clinic if possible.

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the case
of the
stuck-up
salesman.



When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually glad to be there. They took quick stock of the place: an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. "A common shirt-slickery!"

"A gee club," said the salesman, still all tied up. "I'm stuck here, rather."

When they finally got him extricated with their hands and cuffs, he thanked them gratefully and said: "What's the matter with you folks? I haven't been here a day."

"No," he explained. "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Hensen Century shirt to some of the boys. Showed them why he recommends the Century collar just over the top of the head. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, 'glued' and stitched together. I glued a see-through blouse. . . learned to demonstrate in Woodworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 'special' shirts would wrinkle quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Hensen Century collar would stay neat all day without starch or stays—or their money back. When I told 'em that Van Hensen Centuries gave 'em four more years than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price—just \$3.35 for whites and \$4.50 for colors—they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yelled the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never see. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: OK, that's it!)

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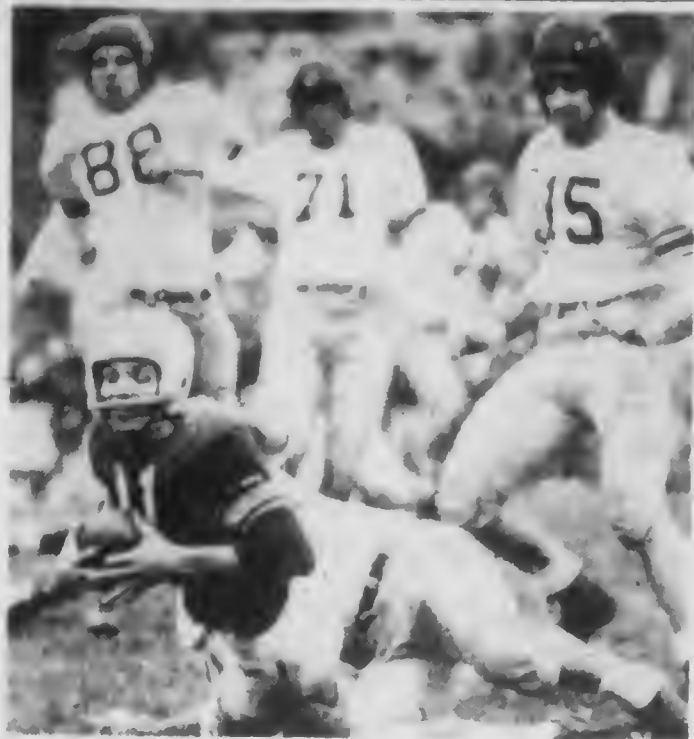
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Rest Stop

Dick Rushing, the Wildcats' leading ground gainer, seems to be taking a short pause before being brought to the turf in the Villanova game. Mainliners in the picture are (88) Pete Cassidy, (71) Joe Lechtweis and (15) Dick Scott.

Frosh Outlook Good In Early Cage Preps

By BILL SURFACE

Regarded as potentially one of the best teams in the school's cage history, Coach Harry Lancaster's highly touted Kentucky freshman squad is currently preparing for a formidable 14 game schedule that will include some of the best junior colleges in the state.

The 11 cagers who received scholarships have gone through their initial practice sessions and the club is what head Coach Adolph Rupp terms as "by far the best freshman squad we ever had. We got every Kentucky boy we invited."

In addition to landing seven of the state's top schoolboy athletes,

four out-of-state cagers are also regarded as outstanding prospects.

Coach Lancaster, who incidentally has been a prime factor in Kentucky cage success since 1912, shows an extremely impressive record in frosh competition, having dropped only two games since he has been in charge of the yearlings.

Two 6-7 frosh pivotmen may provide the varsity with the sorely needed big man next season. 6-7 Ed Beck, an extremely agile performer for his size, has displayed potential that spells future possibilities for stardom. Beck was an All-State Tourney choice at Ft. Valley, Ga., in leading his high

First Half Splurge Helps UK Tip Villanova

By BILL BIRLESON

Kentucky spluttered and stalled but came off of Stoll Field with a 28-3 victory over Villanova before 22,600 sold fans last Saturday.

The underdog Villanova Wildcats played their best ball of the season and led the Blue Jay boys for a brief period in the second quarter, 3 to 0.

But the Cats cut making mistakes and scored two touchdowns to leave the field at halftime ahead by a 14-3 margin.

The Kentuckians added a single touchdown and extra point in each of the last two periods to give them their margin of victory.

Kentucky was in a fumbling mood the first half and Villanova took advantage of it. The Philadelphians recovered a Dick Rushing fumble on their own six yard line and moved to a first down on the Kentucky two.

A penalty pushed Kentucky back to its one, but in three tries at the Kentucky line, Villanova found itself on the three. Jack Helm kicked a field goal from a rather difficult angle to put the Mainliners in front.

Near the end of the second period, Dick Mitchell took a pitch-out from quarterback Bob Hardy and dashed around right end for 24 yards and a touchdown. Rushing threw a fine block on this play. Hughes, who hasn't missed a PAT in six attempts, booted the extra point.

School team to 90 victories in 94 outings and two Class B State championships, Leon Szczepanski, a 6-7, 220-pound standout from Chicago's Lindbloom High, is regarded as a tower of strength on the boards and uses his size to give an exceptionally good account of himself.

Another Illinois star, 6-6 Dick Howe of Carbondale, was a schoolboy pivotman but will probably see the majority of his action as a forward this season and seems destined to provide the nation's number one aggregation with plenty of help there next season. The remaining out-of-state cager, Jay Bayless, a 6-4 standout at Knoxville's Fulton High, is regarded as an excellent forward prospect.

Two Northern Kentucky cagers may turn out to be the real surprises this season. Billy Smith, 6-5 pivotman from Walton, has showed exceptional promise for a frosh and is expected to develop into a further standout. 6-3 John Crigler was relegated to a second team berth on the all-State cage team but is showing promise of becoming a dependable guard. Crigler operates with perfection in close and can rebound equally well.

Guard Vernon Hatton and forward Phil Johnson, who starred at Lafayette and University High respectively, are well known to local fans.

With the ball on the Villanova 33, Larry Hughes grabbed a pass on the three after wrestling the ball from Villanova's Dick Scott.

From there, Hughes went over and added the extra point.

In the third period Bradley Mills intercepted a pass on the Kentucky 45 and returned it to the Mainliners 27. Kentucky lost the ball on downs on the 18, but Helm fumbled and Bill Wheeler recovered for the Cats on the 18.

Dick Mitchell went over from the 10 three plays later and Hughes again added the point.

A pass interception by Jerry Beatty on the Villanova 38 provided the key for the Cats last touchdown. Billy Mitchell made six yards and Netoskie did likewise. Then Mitchell broke away with a 26 yard run and that was the ball game.

Villanova made more first downs than Kentucky, 12 to 6, but nine of them came on the drive in the second period.

The Big Blue gained 292 yards to 219 for Villanova. The Kentuckians completed four of 12 passes with no interceptions while Villanova completed seven of 18 with five interceptions. Villanova lost two fumbles while the Cats lost three.

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KERNEL SPORTS

Let Outlook Promising
Despite Gloomy Forecasts:
Cat Reserves Rate Edge

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



While Blanton Collier's snowbound crew was busy preparing for homecoming for Vanderbilt, another bunch of Wildcats was starting preparations for the months ahead.

With the football season three games from conclusion, Adolph Rupp selected 16 members of his basketball squad for opening practice at the Cadissem last Monday. The veteran coach, who is in his 25th season at the helm, has about a month to get his targets ready for the December tussle with LSU.

The Bengals threw quite a scare into Kentucky in the SEC championship playoff last season and promise to be equally tough this time. After the opener with the Bengals, the Cats can expect few leathers from their schedule. Pre-season predictions don't even rank the Wildcats in the top five and pick them to lose from three to five games.

One of the top three men off last year's team from the Cats is guard Ed Tind and caused the dire predictions for this season. It's hard to find the men to step into the shoes of performers like Cliff Hagan, Frank Simpson and Lou Tsoukopoulos. But Coach Rupp has always managed to mold a good aggregation and this year should prove no exception.

There is a few game-proven veterans still around to form the nucleus of this squad, plus some promising additions from the freshmen ranks. For further help he can call on Bob Burrows, an outstanding junior college performer who averaged 30 points a game last season.

Center Billy Evans can be counted on for his best season. Evans, equally adept at a guard or forward post, failed to receive much notice during the presence of the "big three" but should come into his own this year. His hustle and drive make him a good choice for the role of "take charge" guy. He can count on a lot of help from Gayle Rose, Linville Puckett and Phil Grawmeyer.

The return of Jerry Bud plus the addition of Burrows should make the center position sound. And three men up from the freshmen ranks—John Brewer, Ray Mills and Gerry Calvert—will be pushing hard to break into the starting line up. All things considered, the season doesn't look as dark as early forecasts make it seem.

The Wildcat footballers will have their hands full this week with the Vanderbilt gridglers. Despite their winless record, scents and wickets rate their last team as good as any in the conference. They've thrown scares into every team met, with the exception of Rice, before folding in the late stages of the game. The SEC has been on a merry-go-round of upsets this season and the Commodores will be all out to help get a and ruin Kentucky's homecoming.

But the Cats should hit their stride again after a lull against Villanova. Their crippled list has dwindled to Joe Koch and Hooker Phillips. They realize that a complacent performance against the Commodores could be disastrous. Kentucky has always managed a good performance at homecoming though and the tide won't turn this year. Past performances of Wildcat reserves give them a big edge over the weak second-line of Vandy.

Town Team Takes Bowling In WAA Meet

WAA tournaments in tennis and bowling ended last week and women's hockey ended Monday.

The winner of the women's tennis singles was Kirston Stenbjere, and Pat Blackburn was runner-up. Sixty-four girls signed up for tennis and there were 13 forfeits during the course of the single elimination tournament.

In bowling, 117 women entered on 15 teams. Since only four members of a house could bowl weekly, most houses rotated teams during the three weeks of the tournament. Winners of the tournament were Town, 1493, Alpha Delta Pi, 1414, Kappa Delta, 1282 and Chi Omega, 1217.

The individual high scorer during the tournament was Jane Rizer with 163. Betsy Spurlock was second with 159 and Joan Peyton was third with 152.

No intramurals are played in hockey, but the WAA team played Eastern and Morehead. The UK team and Eastern tied 2-2, while UK defeated Morehead 3-1. A game scheduled last Monday with Cincinnati was called off because of bad weather.

Lacrosse is the national game of Canada.

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Talks, Fun Are Planned By SU Board

Student Union committees have scheduled entertainment and discussion programs next week.

A panel of five foreign students will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Music Room. They will discuss the individual customs of their different countries.

Included on the program will be Mike Ganji, Iran; Manae Yokawa, Japan; Kirsten Stenbjerre, Denmark; John Anthracopoulos, Greece; and Iggy Cruz, Guam.

The panel is sponsored by the Coffee Chat Committee.

A sweater swing will be held from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be by recording. Sweater swings are sponsored by the House Committee.

Bridge lessons will be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Social Room. Dr. N. B. Allison, professor of electrical engineering, will give the lessons, which are sponsored by the Student Interest Committee. Bridge lessons will continue each Wednesday until Christmas, if there is sufficient interest.

The Sports Committee is planning a Bank Pool tournament which is to begin Monday. Entrants may sign up either in the Student Union Game Room or Room 122 until 3 p.m. today. Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up upon completion of the play-offs.

An open house is being planned by the Membership Committee from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in the Student Union Music Room. The party is being given especially for Student Union Committee members, but all students are invited to attend.

The Asylum

(Continued from Page 5)

for the ill-fitting crown and the gold-plated bucket.

Certainly homecoming would be just another bull game without the decorations. Frivolid minds are set to work months in advance on how to ruin a once beautiful Greek or residence house lawn. The outcome is shocking.

Displays strive for one of three categories: the humorous, the spectacular, or the abstract. But no one ever seems to know how the thing should be taken.

For instance, a UK Wildcat may look like anything from a collier to a co-ed in a homecoming display. All too frequently an ambitious dummy turns out to be nothing but an ogre of chicken wire and colored napkins. And pity the poor judges who must try to get the connection between the signs and the display.

Then, bless their antique hearts, come the atoms. They are a jolly bunch who are generally full of UK spirit, horseplay, and 100 proof. They leave nothing standing unturned.

The atom greet each other like so many prodigal sons. They wave their balding heads and wave their perennials. They recall the last game with Centre. After whooping it up at the game, the atoms accept the dubious "Welcome Atom" sign invite at the fraternity and sorority houses. In mellotones they demand why so-and-so from their home town was kicked out during rush, and then they proceed to empty the outfit's meager larder.

With crossed-fingers the present-day UK fans wait for time and old age to take its toll. But like death and taxes, the atoms are always with us—and homecoming ends in a blast.

Freshman Y Announces New Officers

Donald Ball and Maureen Stredler have been elected to serve as co-chairmen of the Freshman Y Club this year.

Other officers include Irvin Reese, secretary, Donalene Sapp, program chairman, Olan Huff, publicity chairman, and James Herron, worship chairman.

Freshman Y is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, and meets at 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Union Social Room.

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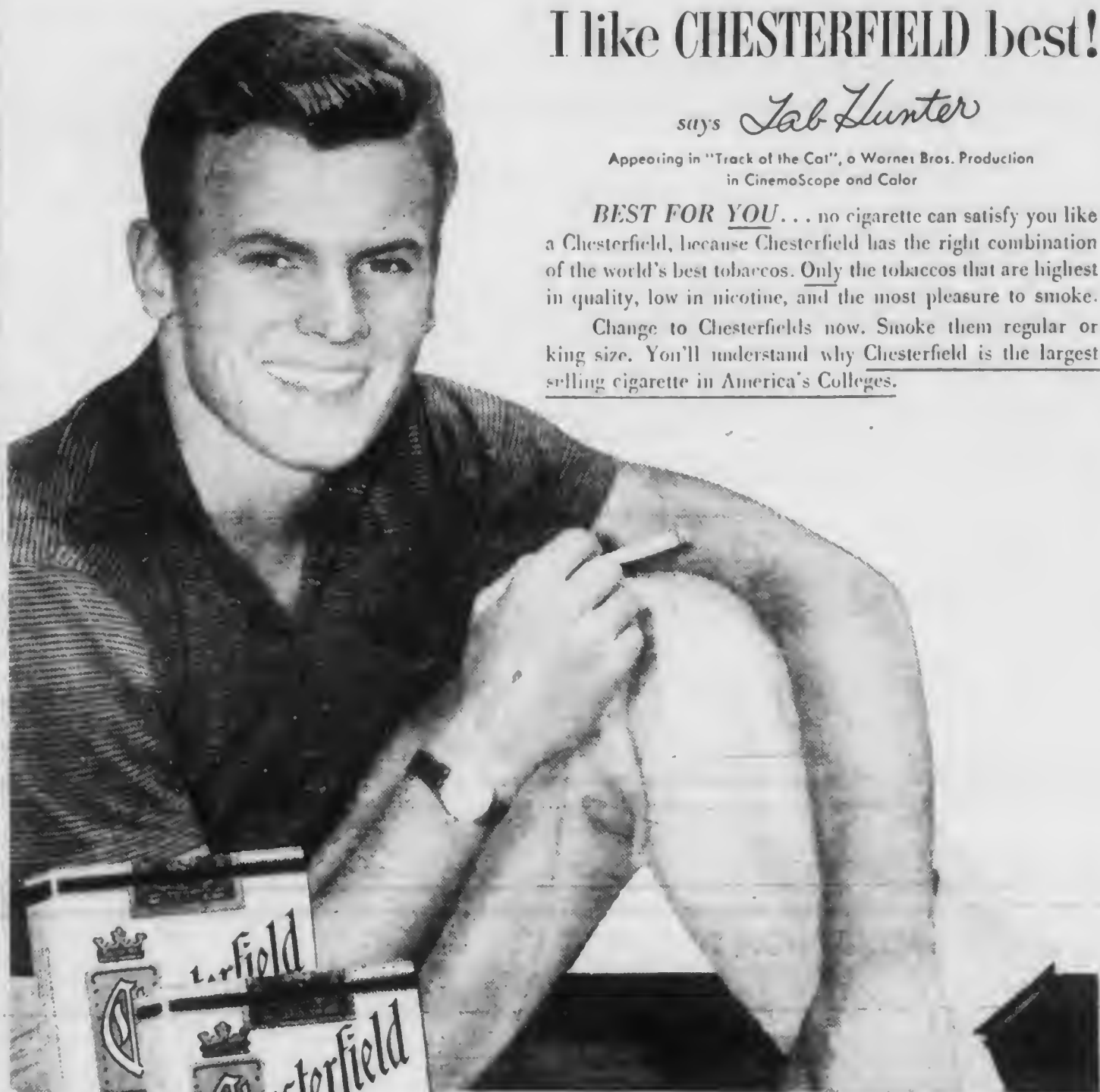
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